# **BULLET WHIZZING** BY HIS HEAD STOPS **FLEEING AUTOIST**

Chauffeur Who Ran Down Boy Says He Feared He Would Be Lynched.

LEADS IN WILD CHASE. Police in Taxis Pursue Touring

Car as It Dashes Madly Through Streets.

Frank McNamara, a chauffeur, was trate Deuel in West Side Court on the charge of running down sevenyear-old James Healy of No. 720 Tenth Avenue, near his home last night. The boy is at the Polyclinic Hospital in a critical condition. The charge was aggravated, according to he police, by the action of McNamara n going on at high speed after striking the youngster. He did not slow down until several shots from police bullets whistled past his ears.

McNamara said at the time he ran away to escape being mobbed. Acording to Policeman Gill, who arrested him, the chauffeur also offered the excuse that he did not know he had struck the boy and that he was

The boy was struck at Tenth Avenue and Forty-seventh Street and there followed a tortuous chase of McNamara by policemen and others n taxicabe. After the chase had wound around for dozens of blocks on he west side the fleeing chauffeur was brought to a stand by a fuelliade of revolver shots. A builet that the windshield glass was what finally ponvinced MoNamara that further fight was too dangerous.

It was thought, when little James Healy was first taken to Polyelinio compital, that he had been mortally burt, but it was said to-day that his injuries were slight and he might be able to appear in court when Mo-Namara is arraigned.

McNamara, who lives at No. 27 Columbus Avenue, is twenty-two years old and is employed by John Murphy of No. 406 West End Avenue. Murphy says McNamara would not have fled, he is sure, unless he was

McNamara, who was alone in the ar, had driven up Tenth Avenue. ossing Forty-seventh Street at he struck the Healy boy, after which he immediately put on speed and recod up to Fifty-third Street where he turned east.

Patrolman Gill of the West Fortyeventh Street Station, who had seen be accident, ran out, boarded a taxt and gave chase. At Fifty-third Street and Ninth Avenue the fleeing oar ved and just escaped running into Sixth and Amsterdam Avenue troi-

sped up Ninth Avenue to Fifty-ninth Street, where he narrowly missed a trolley our on the crosstown line.

MoNamara kept on up Columbus Avenue to Sixty-first Street, where he turned east to Broadway, the car rounding the corner on two wheels, after barely missing an "L" pillar. The pursuers were only a little over a block behind. Three more cars had joined

behind. Three more cars had joined in the pursuit.

At Broadway McNamara turned south to Sixtieth Street and then shot back to Columbus Avenue to double on his tracks. Going north to Sixty-second Street he again went over to Broadway and down that thoroughfare one block to Sixty-first Street. Apparently he realized his pursuers in taxis were taking the corners better than he could in his big car, for he kept on through Sixty-first Street to West End Avenue before he turned anorth.

west End Avenue before he turned north.

He went up West End Avenue to Staty-fifth Street, where he turned east toward Amsterdam Avenue. Gill, in the leading taxi, was only half a block behind. He had made the wild ride around all the corners on the running board of the taxi. Gill shouted. As McNamara did not stop. Gill drew his revolver and fired four shots directly at the touring car. Policeman Allmindinger of the West Sixty-sighth Street Station, in the second taxi close behind, fired three shots and McNamara stopped.

#### MRS. GALLATIN, FREE, NOW MRS. GARVAN

Getting Divorce on May 21, She Is Married Soon to Former Yale Pitcher.

Emily Trowbridge Gallatin was mar- average kitchen stove in the cause. ried to John S. Garvan of Hartford The home economic corner stone of Thursday afternoon in her house on the future is centred in the possibili-Collender's Point, Noroton. Dr. Car- ties of the principle of the fireless

Tuests were limited in number.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvan will live in
Hartford, where he has business interests. He is a brother of Francis

"The efficient kitchen may be

## Whole World Pivots 'Round Kitchen Stove, BROOKLYN CHEERS THAW SUMMONS TWO MEN DYING, Greatest Problem in Domestic Efficiency AS NEW SUBWAY MANY WITNESSES



the Qualifying Adjective From "the Hot Kitchen"—When Electricity Is Cheaper Things Will Be Easier.

This is the fourth of a series of articles for the American housewife given to The Evening World by Mrs. Frank A. Pattison, author "Principles of Domestic Engineering, or the What, Why and How of a Home." Mrs. Pattison's new and comprehensive study of home efficiency is based on her practical experiences in Colonia, N. J., as housewife, as mother, and as manager of the Household Experiment Station of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she was formerly President.

#### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

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How to Have an Efficiency Eitchen.

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Thus briefly Mrs. Frank A. Pattison states the big problem of the kitchen, the problem which at this season of the year seems literally to be written in letters of fire before the eyes of many a tired housewife. In the winter the cookstove which burns coal—and

"A bean cutter is easily made to In the winter the cookstove which burns coal-and which by no means has been driven out of the kitchen

requires an intense heat for a short

"But with the entrance of electrici-

ty into the home the possibilities for

begin. It may cost more to touch

the true regeneration of housework

button, or turn a switch, for the

moment, but in the long run, and for

returns given, it becomes the most

economic medium. With its various

attachments for automatic control

THE SCIENCE OF "ROUTING"

AND ITS BENEFITS.

"There is routing," she instanced; "the modern, efficient expression for the old command, 'Make your head save your heels."
"In preparing and clearing away meals there are probably more trips made to the ice-box than any other spot, unless it be the sink, or water supply. Therefore at the experiment station the ice-box was placed where it minimized these steps, requiring only one from the dining-room and three from the kitchen. The working table came next, with

and three from the kitchen. The working table came next, with atorage places for dry and staple goods both ever and under it, somewhat in the form of a cabinat, but not as confining. Places for all sorts of things, such as

tools and conveniences, were as-sembled about this particular table. Next to the table came the stove, which being practi-cally heatless, was no objection in its nearness. Just around to the right was placed the receiv-ing table for feed ready to serve,

stands for dirt, labor and eternal vigilance. In the summer it stands for all these things, and, in addition, oppressive, unescapable heat. "The hot kitchen" is the phase of summer housekeeping which the mistress of the house most dreads.

Why not end it this year? Your reply is doubtless, "I can't afford it." had joined in the Then you should be interested in Mrs. Pattison's testimony, given after the chase. All the autos were headed trial of every sort of heat adaptable to culinary purposes at the off by the trolley car, and MoNamara Experiment Station connected with her home in Colonia, N. J.

"We soon found through practioal and comparative tests," she said, "that of all the uneconomic systems of housework, that depending upon the use of a coal range or stove stood first. Thus, fuel at the price of \$6.50 a ton costs a day, for the average fourcover range or stove, 21 cents in a well managed fire. This, of course, varies with the days of the week, but our tosts were made under what seemed the most perfect average family conditions.

"Add to this an hour wasted in time and muscle at keeping the fire; the waste in the quantity and quality of the finished food, much f which escapes not only to the kitchen walls but too often to every corner of the house, carrying with it both the value of the product and the odor; furthermore, the time required in cleaning and removing this wasteful effect; the dreadful and unnecessary heat during a large part of the year; the attention needed that nothing shall be ruined in the process of cooking, and above all, the effect upon the woman, who must, with her other responsibilities and duties, become a more or less overworked stoker.

WHERE GAS AND ELECTRICITY ARE SUPERIOR TO COAL.

"While many of these points cannot well be summed up as money, the imagination of no one can be so limited as not to be able to realize the STAMFORD, Conn., June 19.-Mrs. waste and extravagance of which the cooker, or the conservation of heat and steam applied in the most emcient way."

"What sort of heat is best for the

"The efficient kitchen may be equip-P. Garvan, formerly an Assistant Dis-P. Garvan, formerly an Assistant Dis-trict Attorney in New York County. John was a member of the Yale 1902 class and made a great record as a lishment that must feed many lives or baseball pitcher.

Mrs. Gallatin obtained a divorce the tiny home built perhaps about one from Frederick Gallatin jr. on May 21 room," she replied.

"Gas is perhaps the sort of heat

thing.

"A bean cutter is easily made to slit a pound of small green beans in two and a half minutes, a form of pregaring this legume which would ske at least twenty minutes by hand. Other vegetable cutters are worth investigating and purchasing when one is quite convinced that they are going to be used often enough to pay for themselves.

THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF.

"A mangle I also found paid for itself, not only because it saved fully 50 per that serves best some of the purposes of every home. Until electric current is made cheaper, and until we can turn on a sufficient quantity to boil a quart of water in two minutes, instead of fifteen, gas will be the preferred medium for short time cooking, and the most satisfactory in the heating of water, of fireless cooker plates, and in the incineration of garbage, which requires an intense heat for a short of housework equipment that has

of housework equipment that has come to my knowledge is the electric dishwashing machine. With the very minimum of boiling water—not more than two gallons—it sterillass and the should receive the china washes about seventy pieces of china and glass and fifty or more pieces of silver at one time. All this is done in less than ten minutes from placing them in the box and without touching much as a finger to the dishwater delicate operation. And in conclusion Mrs. Pattison re-

attachments for automatic control there need be no waste of current when not required for use.

"Our tests in the fuel of alcohol proved that while it is a little more expensive than oil, or gas, it has the added virtue of being the cleanest and readlest of flames, a steady and efficient heat that is light and portable in form, and can be used with success and satisfaction where no ether fire is possible. Its greatest virtue is the cheapness and adaptability of the utensils used."

"What are some of the other factors besides heat to be considered in planning the efficiency kitchen?" I questioned. iterated what seems to be the basic

law of her system of domestic engineering—simplicity.

The function of woman is to feed and nourish the race. But, as a rule, the housewife wastes too much time in the preparation of food-stuffs. She should be skilled in the use of wholesome fruits and vegetables, the steaming and baking of such kinds as require any cooking and the making of an endless variety of salads, unlesvened breads cakes and unfermented drinks. The most successful menue are those that contain only three or four varieties of food, and those in season and perfect. The conventional course dinner, consisting of a dozen or more dishes, is in truth a coarse and disorganizing custom, an and disorganizing custom, an abomination and a contamina-tion for the individual and for society, laying a foundation for disease."

28-OUNCE BABY GROWS.

Smallest" Infant Doubles Weight

PRISONER WOUNDED BY A POLICEMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

John McGuire, Accused of Aiding in a Hold-Up, Shot

McGuire was the one alleged to have tried to shoot the policeman. He complained in the station that his ankie hurt him, and Dr. Graham was called from Flower Hospital.

He could find nothing wrong with the ankie, but a trickle of blood disclosed that the policeman's builet had passed through McGuire's left thigh.

McGuire was taken to the hospital a prisoner charged with attempted robbery and violation of the Sullivan Law, but he died there early this

The prize, a gold watch, was presented to her.

Meanwhile a Marathon race had been started at the Brooklyn Bridge. When the panting runners crossed the plaza and by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the choir of all the school children. A luncheon awaithed the subway opening party at the Bay Ridge Club, Seventy-second Bireet and Fifth Avenue, at 5.30 o'clock. Law, but he died there early this afternoon. His companions were held.

# CENSUS MEN REPORT

Fifteen of the Nineteen Up-State Already Pass 1910 Figures —Tally Not Complete.

plete returns of the majority of the

from, fifteen cities already show greater totals than in 1910. Buffalo, Auburn, Newburgh and Utica's incomplete totals do not equal their entire population for 1910.

The totals to data area.

Albert Edward Brun weighed just twenty-eight ounces when he came into the world on June 13 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brun, No. 60 South Street, Clifton, N. J., but today he tipped the scales at fifty-four cunces.

Dr. Morris Korshet, who has been attending him, said: "Tes, Edward is the smallest baby I ever brought into the world. We fed him with a medicine dropper, and he took to it so g.vedight in six days."

She was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital with a possible fracture of an ankle, and the sailor was locked up. He said he was Robert Simpson of the United States receiving ship Maine, 12,195; Niagara Falls, 42,209; Oswego, 25,532; Rochester, 227,985; Byracuse, 143,781; Utica, 70,885; Oneida County (including Utica), 158,018; Water-attending him, said: "Tes, Edward is burg, 11,141; Lockport, 17,887; Little burg, 11,141; Lockport, 17,887; Little cline dropper, and he took to it so g.vedight in six days."

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TO CONEY OPENS FOR SANITY HEARING

Eight-Car Train Runs Over Justice Hendrick Expects Jury Wire-Wrapped Can in Bay-Line While Bay Ridge and Environs Celebrate.

MAYOR FEELS SLIGHTED.

Did Not Receive Invitation to Ceremonies Until Late

Last Night.

Thirty-two minutes from the Mudetpal Building to Coney Island; rapid transit into the heart of the ity for all the dwellers in Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, Borough Park and Ben-Greenwood to the Atlantic Ocean and hung with flags and alive with merrymaking to-day to celebrate the official opening of the main trunk line of the new Fourth Avenue Subway.

and city officials and distinguished citizens went over the route to-day, starting from the station under the Municipal Building at half post 1

Mayor Mitchel did not go. He had ccepted an invitation to the launching of the superdreadnought Arisona before the invittaion of President T. 8. Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit reached him last evening. The Mayor was frankly offended that in invitation had not been sent to ilm "In decent time" as he put it, to make his arrangements to be present at the first subway opening of his administration. He felt the Brooklyn Rapid Transit had treated the Mayor of New York City and through him, the city itself, shabbily, and though he would rather have been at the subway opening that anywhere else, he declined to cance

his Navy Yard engagement. STATIONS MADE TO MANDLE PASSENGERS QUICKLY. Jeremiah J. O'Leary, chairman of the celebration committee, was in charge of the train when it was run over from Fifty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, to the Municipal Building to receive the guests. The route is over the Man-hattan Bridge, through Flatbush Avenue to Fourth Avenue, to Sixty-fifth Street, into the remodeled Sea Beach cut and tunnel to the Bath Beach

in Trying to Escape.

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o'clock.

The proposed schedule of thirty-two

minute express trains and forty-two-minute locals will not become alto-gether effective because not all the stations are ready for use. By the ALL CITIES GROWING time they are all in order it is hoped to reduce the express time to less than thirty minutes.

GIRL HURT, SAILOR HELD.

She Says Man From the Maine Threw Her Off Park Wall.

Screams in Riverside Park at Ninety ALBANY, June 19.—General gains second Street brought a policeman at n population in nineteen cities of 3.30 o'clock this morning. At the foot the State are shown by the incomof the wall which forms a parapet
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Trial to Be Ended in

Ten Days.

When the easity test of Harry K. Thaw opens before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick and a jury Tuesday morning a delegation of fifty witnesses from New Hampshire, including judges and alienists who have already recorded their belief that Somm Thaw is sane, will be on hand to try to die. to help Thaw win his way to freedom Altogether Thaw will have eighty witnesses. This became known to-day when his counsel stated that their detectives had subposaned all the witnesses necessary.

The State will have as many wit Bath Beach, Borough Park and Ben-conhurst! All South Brooklyn, from who testified at his trial for the murder of Stanford White, and many went of Kensington and Parkville was other lay witnesses who testified against him.

Justice Hendrick announced to-day that the test will be held in Part Three, Trial Term, in the County demolished. The \$700 stock of drugs Courthouse, one of the largest rooms was practically ruined. Persons within in the old building. Capt. W. J. a radius of a mile were awakened Lynch, head of the court squad, ex- and many living near the store were pects to handle a large crowd and has jarred from their beds. The injured summoned extra bailiffs.

At the request of Justice Hendrick At the request of Justice Hendrick, one hundred and twenty extra talesmen were summoned to-day. These men will be on hand at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and, it is expected, a jury will be impanelled before 3 o'clock. That the test will not consume more than ten days was indicated by the fact that Justice Hendrick in reporting to the Angellate drick, in reporting to the App. Division, fixed that time.

### GIRL TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM CHRISTOPHER ST HOUSE; 4 MEN DETAINED

Gives Her Name as Clara Weinert and Age as 15-Confesses Other Escapade.

heck up the story of a girl describing herself as Clara Weinert, fifteen years old, of No. 448 East Sixtyfourth Street, who says she ran away from home in February. Agents for the Children's Society saw her with a sailor at South Beach, Staten Island, last night, and after questioning her brought her to Police Head-

she had been held a prisoner in a Christopher Street house, along with another girl, whose name she did not know. Detectives sent there found her clothing and the clothes of another girl, and arrested four Italians on suspicion. The other supposed girl prisoner was not found.

Conkin of the East Fifty-first Street
Station were called.

They found three youths in the
hallway, but when they were arrested one drew a revolver and told
Conkin if he tried to follow him to
the roof he would shoot him. Conkiin followed, and as the man pointed
his revolver, Conkiin fired one shot.

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#### GIRL BRIDE ACCUSES SON OF A MERCHANT

Mrs. Adele Stern Charges Elwood Burgauer With Extortion of \$45.

One Hundred and Thirteenth Street, son of a merchant, was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in the Harlem Police Court to-day, charged with having extorted \$45 on the evening of June 7 from Mrs. Adele Stern, a bride, who lives at No. 605 West One Hundred and Thirteenth Street.

Elwood Burgauer of No. 405 West

"I met Mr. Burgauer last August at Edgemere, L. L," said the young woman, who told her story in court to-day. "He was only a passing acquaintance. After my marriage I met him again and he rode uptown with me in a Broadway car. During the ride he said that unless I gave him \$10 he would tell my husband certain things about me.

"These things were untrue, I knew, but I was frightened and gave him

but I was frightened and gave him the money. hen I told my husband who set a trap for him, and en June T at One Hundred and Fourteenth Street and Riverside Drive, I met Mr. Burgauer and gave him \$45 in marked bills."

Burgauer offered no defense, He was held for trial in \$1,500 batt.

VISITORS TO NEW YORK AND TAXICABS.

Taxicabs WITH METERS are regulated and inspected by the city, and cannot charge more than legal rates. Look for the meters

# **VICTIMS OF BOMB:**

onne Doorway Explodes as Passers-by Sight It.

Charles Garibotto, Charles Some and Edward Well were dangerously C and Twenty-fifth Street, Bayonne. Sommers and Well are expected

Garibotta is a court interpreter and proprietor of a dance hall, where the other men are employed. All were on their way home when one notice amoke coming from the doorway of Alphonso De Mercurio's drug store. Garibotto ran toward it and saw a wire wrapped can, with a sp fuse attached.

Just as he reached for the can it exploded, filling all three men with pieces of glass and metal. The front of the drug store was blown out and men were taken to the Bayonne Hoe pital.

A month ago a small bomb exploded in the hallway at De Mercurio's store, supposedly as a warning. He then admitted to the police manded \$2,000 of him. To-day's bomb was evidently of dyna Among those who suffered damage from it was Tony Territo, store adjoins. Some time ago, when blackmailers demanded money from nim, he made an appointment to hand it over, and when a man appeared fired three shots at him.

The damage from to-day's bomb to stimated at at least \$10,000.

#### T. R.'S SON WOULD NOT BORROW \$25 FINE FROM 'MIKE" DONOVAN'S SON

Policeman Offers to Pay for Archie, but Magistrate

Paroles Speeder.

Archibald Roosevelt, the twentypleaded guilty to-day before Magistrate House in the West Farms Court to speeding his automobile and

fined \$25. Motorcycle Policeman Zeh said he followed the runabout in which young Roosevelt and his brother. On

"But I don't know you," young Roosevelt said.

"My father, Mike Donovan, office boxed with your father, and I know your father myself, and I don't want you to be embarrassed," young Donovan replied. Archie smiled and said he thought

he would take advantage of the Magistrate's offer to parole him until to-morrow.

#### FORGETS HIS OWN NAME, PUZZLES HOSPITAL STAFF

Man Picked Up at White Plains May Be Harvey Peterson, but He Doesn't Know It.

Dr. L. B. Chapman, Health Officer of White Plains, worked yesterday all tae scientific devices of which he could think to learn something of a man about thirty, of good appearance, who arrived at the hospital there Thureday night, unable to remember his name or anything else concerning himself. Factorday he jeveloped aphasia, in which words clude him when he tries to speak. Policeman Dexter found the man Thursday evening on the steet. The policeman thought he might be suffering from heat or an accident. Bu showed him in good physical condition A card in his pocket bore a dispense number and the name "Harvey

on."

Dr. Chapman's coaxing yesterday get him to recognise "Harvey" and to say something that led the doctor to think he is a candy maker. The patient stands five feet six inches, is clean shaven, has dark hair and wears a deal sait of good tenture and a gray tweet able.